## Hand Shakes, but Voice Steady.

disturbed throughout the interminable debate of the day and night, seemed to sense some epoch making event as Senator Lodge took his seat. The low hum of conversation on the floor and in the galleries gradually subsided and abruptly ceased altogether as Mr. Lodge obtained recognition.

As the Massachusetts Senator started to speak realization of the gravity of the step he was taking and stituted.

names, Mr. Lodge paused a moment, then quietly left the hall of the Senate. There was not a sign of approval or disapproval from Senators on the floor or from the hundreds jammed into the galleries. Then Senator Lodge said:

"In justice to some Senators and senators senators and senators and senators and senators and senators senators senators senators senators senators and senators se

"In justice to some Senators and Senators-elect who are not able to be here to-night and who could not be reached by telegraph it is only fair to say that I expect to have more names added to the list by to-morrow."

## Capper and Fall Also Oppose

Arthur Capper of Kansas, Senator elect from that State, is known to be one Senator Lodge had in mind, and Senator Fall (N. M.) is another.

There are four Senators, it is understood, who have notified their constituents that they are open minded on the subject of the British-Wilson that he can do no such thing. They insisted to-day that if the two documents are linked, they will be able to ratify derstood to be against his plan, but derstood to be against his plan, but refrained from signing the resolution to-night because of their earlier telegrams to their people at home.

A lister people at nome.

All the names read to the Senate to-night sounding the death knell of the Wilson plan by the force of their numbers—it requires but thirty-three numbers-it requires but thirty-three adverse votes in the Senate to kill a treaty-were Republicans. In addi-'tion to the thirty-seven read by Senator Lodge, and the four known to be against the plan, all Republicans, States is to be the "mandatory" for the been fir there are at least four Democrats opname be chosen. But Jews in the United posed—Senators Reed (Mo.), Myers States are sharply divided on the questional posed. (Mont.), Thomas (Col.) and Gore (Okla). These Senators added to-Republicans, however, predicted tonight that fifty-five would oppose the plan if it ever came before the Senate.

follow now is the burning question at the Capitol. In view of his repeated statements that he will tolerate, no nation thus linking church and state, a gadical change in the constitution of the international league as it has The President will leave Washington been drawn up, the President cannot by special train at 2 P. M. to-morrow well stultify himself by agreeing to the changes the Senate has served too, New York, at 7 P. M. He will appear with Mr. Taft in the Metropolitan advance notice it will require. If the Opera House at about 8:30 P. M. to de President shows fight and tries to fend the British-Wilson plan. force his lengue constitution down the throat of the Senate he will ride MANN URGES PLAN to certain defeat.

In the realization that the British-Wilson league was killed, sight was almost lost of the fact that the resolution likewise calls upon the Presi dent and the other peace delegates to make peace with Germany now, virtually to give up discussion of any League of Nations until the peace of the world is again established on terms acceptable to the American people. With this plain notice, served on him and on the world, President Wilson will sati for Europe day after to-morrow discredited to an enormous extent in all of his negotiations up to this time.

## Clinched Through Objection.

The Democrats in their eagerness to object to anything that Senator Lodge proposed riveted tight the only weak spot in the Republican plan. By objecting to permitting the resolution to come to a vote the last trump card was put in the hands of the Republicans. Not realizing that many of the names, which some at least of the Democrats knew were to be read, are members of the next Senate, but not of this one, and that a big majority could have been rolled up in the present Senate in opposition to the resolution. Senator Swanson objected and the plan worked out beautifully after

Even though on a roll call vote at least thirty-three Republican Senators had voted in favor of the resolution the psychological effect of a large majority against it would have been enormous, Republican Senators admitted Democrats pointing out that such Senators as William Alden Smith (Mich)
and John W. Weeks (Mass.), who will
not have a chance to vote on the
League of Nations plan, as they are
out of the Senate after to-morrow, had
been counted in by the Republicans.

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Democratic Signatures Not Sought. However, in the plan of the Republicans they had to count on their political opponents making just the slip they did make and were richly rewarded. No effort was made to-night to procure Democratic signatures. The Bail Is Reduced for Wife of resolution was shown to two or three

ocean to dull British enthusiasm and 1,500 TO HEAR BORAH to hearten French opposition.

These Senators felt that it was their duty to put forth the "official" condemnation and since they will have no opportunity to express it otherwise they decided to address the world and then read the list of Senators pledged to uphold their stand.

## Unofficial Session Dropped.

There has been talk in the last few The crowded galleries, restless and days of a conference in Washington of ciety of Arts and Sciences, isturbed throughout the interminable Senators who have been elected to the Advance indications signify that it next Congress. The idea broached was that the Republicans should call a meeting, invite the Democrats to join them, elect a president pro term, and then hold an unofficial session of the speak on the league.

Advance indications signify that it will be one of the largest banquets in point of attendance in months. Already 1,500 applications have been made for them, elect a president pro term, and them hold an unofficial session of the speak on the league. then hold an unofficial session of the Senate in which, after a discusson, a vote could be taken on some form of a condemnatory resoluton. There was objection to this plan, and finally it was dropped, and the course pursued by Senator Lodge to-night was substituted.

New York to Boston, where he will speak on the league.

Among those who will hear him are Senators Reed (Mo.) and Thomas (Col.), George Wharton Pepper, ex-Senator O'Gorman, who will preside: Frank A. Munsey, Raiph Pulitiser, William Randolph Hearst, A. J. Whitney, Job Hedges, John B. Stanchfield, William J. Lyall, Capt. J. S. Crawford.

that others were taking under his Many Senators objected on the ground guidance and jendership seemed to come to him. His voice was steady, but his hand, in which he held the to use the Senate chamber for the unresolution he read from, was shaking perceptibly.

As he finished reading the list of rames, Mr. Lodge paused a moment, then guilative left the surgestion for a pledge which would have and the suggestion for a pledge which would have and the suggestion found instant favor.

Publicity had not been desired until

ment of the last day but one of the Sixty-fifth Congress was the revelation that some of the ablest international lawyers on the Republican side of the lawyers on the Republican side of the Senate are agreed that the peace treaty and the British-Wilson League of Nations plan cannot be interlocked and thus forced through the Senate.

An attempt of that kind is expected by Senators that have had the opportunity of talking to Mr. Wilson. They know that he will not tolerate a single research of this coverant.

essential amendment of this covenant that would haul down the American flag. They have heard more than one hint that he plans to drive the league plan through harnessed to the peace treaty and so attempt to force upon the Sen-ate the responsibility of nullifying peace if it rejects the league plan.

Senate leaders are confident, however.

down the League of Nations constitu-

## Jewish State Raises Question.

A lesser but not uninteresting topic can Jewish Congress by the President held yesterday. tablish a Palestine state, presents a

tion. Moreover, Syria is in strong op-

Okla). These Senators added to the there will make forty-five in all. It also raised is that the population of Palestine consists of 100,000 some severe brushes with the Bolsheviki to the eastward of Kovel, other messages that the population of Palestine consists of 100,000 some severe brushes with the Bolsheviki to the eastward of Kovel, other messages to the distribution of Palestine consists of 100,000 some severe brushes with the Bolsheviki to the eastward of Kovel, other messages to the eastward of Kovel, other messages to the community. This raised the question as to what rights this non-Jews of whom the Ukrainians have resumed the attack upon Lemberg, Premier Paderewski has been officially advised, being ensity be founded upon a religion which would link church and state.

The Polish forces operating on the Polish northern front have been having some severe brushes with the Bolsheviki to the eastward of Kovel, other messages state.

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## Hits Wilson's Critics Without Indorsing League

Washington, March 3.—Without spe-cifically indorsing the League of Na-tions plan Representative Mann (III.). Republican leader, speaking to-day in the House declared that the war would have been fught in valu if something the House declared that the war would have been fught in vain if something was not done to prevent future wars. Democratic members of the House vigorously applauded his statement.

"There seems to me to be quite a tendency on the part of many of my fellow Republicans," declared Mr. Mann. "not only to criticise severely the President for his part in reference to a League of Nations, but to criticise the idea that the United States shall enter into any arrangement which may tend to prevent war in the future."

Representative Baer (N. D.) interrupted to say that Mr. Mann confined his strictures to the Republicans, when as a matter of fact there was as much in both Senate and House.

Mr. Mann said he did not criticise

Mr. Mann said he did not criticise dealer of the starying condition of her people.

The American meat packers alone could supply enough food for the people of Germany and Austria, but they cannot do business with people who will not pay. More than two months ago great cargoes of frozen meats were prepared for shipment, but they were held up because of the flat refusal of the German authorities to make any sort of reasonable settlement on a gold basis.

Large cargoes of foodstuffs have been despatched to the Scandinavian countries in the League of Nations throughout the libration of permit the urmost proposed in the discussions of the League of Nations throughout the league of Nations through the blockade still exists it does not affect Germany's importation of Importation of Importation of Importation of Importation the miles of the matter of the starting condition of the senate

LONDON, March 3 .- There were further

indications to-day of a favorable turn until there are indic in the labor situation. The Thames will be forthcoming, ship repairers who are on strike held a The Manchester soon after it was over. The votes for the resolution could have been discounted to some extent also by the Democrats pointing out that such Sen-

> The Tyne shippard workers, who had been striking for eight weeks, also returned to work to-day in large numbers.

# WITH MOONEY, FREE

E. D. NOLAN, INDICTED

Alleged Bomb Thrower.

# SPEAK ON LEAGUE

Senator to Address Arts and Sciences Society.

Senator Borah is to speak in New York on the subject of the League of Nations, when he appears, together with other notables, at a dinner to be given in the Hotel Pennsylvania Thursday

iam J. Lyall, Capt. J. S. Crawford, William Curtis Demorest, George H. Doran, Paul D. Cravath, Lee Meri-Doran, Paul D. Cravath, Lee Meri-wether, Henry Wollman, Herman A. Metz, James H. Warner, Judge Alfred E. Ommen, John S. Wise, Jr., Judge Moses H. Grossman, Jefferson Seligman, George W. Oakes, Benjamin Prince, Col. J. Creighton Webb, Mitchell Kennerly, Capt. Francis White, Charles Strauss and Justice Edwin H. Harch

Interallied Armistice Broken on Eve of Proposals for New Terms.

Posen, March 3 .- The Germans, after three days of comparative quiet, resumed attacks all along the line upon the Poles yesterday, according to reports from the Polish-German frontier.

Through the medium of the Interatiled Mission to Poland an armistice between the Poles and the Germans was agreed upon February 17. Since that date, however, there has been more or less spor the aggressors, but no general resump-tion of the hostilities caused originally by the attempt of the Germans to regain control of Polish territory formerly

within the Empire.

The Interallied Mission, according to a

problem whose solution by no means has problem whose solution by no means has the second time a train bearing members of the intimation is that the United the second time a train bearing members of the Interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians, according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians, according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians, according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the problem of the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the problem of the problem of the interallied Mission to Poland has been fired upon by the Ukrainians according to an official telegram received to the problem of the probl by Premier Paderewski. The shooting occurred on the route between Lemberg and Przemysl.

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The Polish forces operating on the Polish northern front have been having some severe brushes with the Bolsheviki to the eastward of Kovel, other messages

It also raised the question as to help in men and materials. Gen. Pilsud whether the United States, in any event, ski has arrived to discuss the situation

The first occasion upon which a train bearing the Interallied Mission was reported fired upon by Ukrainians was on February 20. The mission then was travelling from Cracow to Lemberg. Sev. wounded by the Ukrainian bullets

## GERMANY REFUSES PAYMENT FOR FOOD

## TO PREVENT WARS Great Cargoes Waiting Until Money Is Forthcoming.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, March 3 -- If Germany having trouble through lack of food is not because the Aliles and America have not made efforts to provide the beaten foe with foodsuffs. Although technically the blockade still exists it

landed in the last few days at many ports here and on the Continent, but ports here and on the Continent, but urther turn until there are indications that payment PLEDGES JAPAN

# SHERMAN PREDICTS DEFEAT OF LEAGUE Russian Patriots Cable Plea to

Says Senate Will Not Translate Impossible Idealism Into National Suicide.

M'CUMBER DEFENDS PLAN

Says It Provides Tribunal to Hear International Disputes.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Discussion of the League of Nations persistently obtruded in the business of the cor cluding day of Congress. While the peeches of Senator McCumber (N. D.), mildly supporting the league constitution while damning it with faint praise, and of Senator Sherman (III.), ve hemently damning the documents and praising nothing about it, received selous attention from the galleries, they were accorded but little from the mem-

Senator McCumber's speech was the first utterance from a Republican Senator in which the document brought home by President Wilson received even kindly consideration. Senator McCumber critical senator mcCumber senator m consideration. Senator McCumber criti-tised his own partisans for having condemned the document without coming forward with a substitute.

He did not tarry long in his praises

of the Wilson peace plan, but he found this to say in its favor, namely, that the document did not compel nations to submir to arbitration but did offer opportunity for the questions of interna-tional dispute to be subjected to a com-petent tribunal of inquiry.

## Hits Poindexter's Stand. Senator McCumber assailed the

ition taken by Senator Poindexter of stiton taken by Senator Poindexter of Washington very earnestly.

"Suppose a controversy between Japan and the United States arose with regard to immigration," suggested Senator Jones of Washington.

"If that should be taken before the body of delegates, and they should be unanimous in their decision against our contention, what would be the effect! How could we be compelled to submit to their findings?"

"We would not submit it to arbitration," said Senator McCumber, "We number of radical reforms.

tion," said Senator McCumber. could not submit it any more than we "Suppose the Senator from Washing-

another questions that would affect our friendly relations, and as a result a decision should be reached by the other two that should be executed. I would say I never agreed to submit my life and liberty to you. The agreement was that you should help me defend my life and liberty. Everything in this document is based on that principle."

Senator McCumber held that if all the facts in any controversy are presented.

NAVAL LOSSES 803,000 TONS. acts in any controversy are presente "the people of the world are intelligent nough so that they will not support an unjust cause.

"I do not believe," Senator McCumber

"He [the President]," said Senator "He [the President]," said Senator Sherman, "adroitly manocuvres himself into the spotlight as the fountain of peace perpetual and the guardian of mankind. As he kept us out of war' in 1918, so he will keep us out of im-

as a matter of fact their most described and criticism "by one side as the other," in both Senate and House.

Mr. Mann said he did not criticise any one who had spoken on the League of Nations.

"I am only saying, he stated, "that, in my judgment, it is desirable and, I think, essential that something shall to prevent future wars, and not merely to prevent future wars, and not merely and leave us as a result of the war almost hopelessiy in debt."

BRITISH SHIP STRIKERS YIELD.

Turn in Labor Situation

Large cargoes of foodstuffs have been despatched to the Scandinavian countries and undoubtedly some of these already have reached Germany, but thousands of tons are still tied up here because the ment over payment. There is one shipment of 7,000 tons of beef at Buenos are sufficient to commissions.

The meat situation is excellent, and there is also plenty of canned goods, with excellent prospects for lower prices and governmental coward, he will comply with this demand."

## PLEDGES JAPAN TO LEAGUE. The Manchester Guardian advocates Marquis Salonii Explains Tha Reservations Are Minor.

Paris, March 3 -- Marquis Salonji, the

We have taken care to have other amendments would be confined to a reseans of enforcing the peace terms, and need be we could renew the blockade against racial discrimination and pertany time. We talk of independent the description of the strength but how is Germany, ruined, in social of the army which Japan could maintain, dissolution, going to pay indemnities? Advices from Japan, he said, were that if our object be to inflict the maximum, the native newspapers generally favor ish tunnel under the Pyrenees Mountains,

Alleged Bomb Thrower.

San Prancisco, March 3.—All remaining indictments against Edward D. Noing indictmen

## PROTEST TRAFFICKING CHARGES AVARICE IN HOUSE FIGHTS OVER WITH BOLSHEVIK

Lodge. Special Despatch to THE SUR.

WAPHINGTON, March 3.—Senato Hitchcock (Neb.), retiring chairman o Hitchcock (Neb.), retiring chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Lodge (Mass.), minority leader of the Senate, to-day received from members of the anti-Bolshevik Russian Republicans a cablegram of protest against the proposed trafficking through diplomatic channels with the Bolsheviki. The cablegram was signed by Vladimir Bourtzeff, a revolutionist, and Boris Savinkoff, former acting War Minister. It follows:
"Russian patriots who fought against Czarism during the worst period of Rus-Czarism during the worst period of Russian history address themselves to the heart and reason of the American peo-

"No durable peace will be possible as long as the Bolshevik danger persists. The organised Bolsheviki are practically under direct and most dangerous hold of the German General Staff, and the Rusthe German General Staff, and the Rus-sian people are disarmed, deceived and terrorised by nameless crimes. The Rus-sian people understand now the danger they run and ask only help to disembar-rass themselves of the Bolshevik peril.

"In case the Russian people are left without help from outside, Germany will concurs economically and politically all conquer economically and politically all Russia, and will fatefully finish by a

sion of all occidental Europe with the consequent establishment of Pan-German domination throughout the whole world. "Believing that the only idea of the Prinkipo conference reenforced the Bol-shevik spirit and confidence we Russian patriots protest with all our force against any negotiation between the Allies and the Bolsheviki and insist on the absolute necessity of solution of Russian problem so necessary for a just

Powers.

## MELENDEZ PRAISES WILSON. Is Again Inaugurated as President

of Republic of Salvador. San Salvadon, March 3.—Carlos Mel-endes and Alfonso Quinones Molena were inaugurated President and Vice-

"We number of radical reforms.

Carlos Melendez first became Presider of Salvador in 1913. He resigned the "Suppose the Senator from Washing-ton, the Senator from Minnesota and myself should agree to submit to one another questions that would affect our as Vice-President. President Melendez

# British Owned 555,000 of This

Allied Total. LONDON, March 3 .- Total allied nava continued, "that Germany would have losses in the war aggregated \$03,000 gone to war if the German people had tons, according to an estimate sent by understood that this was a war of op-pression and robbery of France and ish portion was 550,000 tons. The Cen-traly. It would have taken the heart out of the German soldier if he knew German total, 350,000 tons, does not

he was fighting a war of oppression and cover the huge tonnage surrendered. Injustice instead of one for the defence of the fatherland, as he believed."

The Westminster Gazette says that although the figures given are not official Senator McCumber devoted more than they may be taken as closely approxian hour to a discussion of the attitude mating the mayal losses suffered. "When of the Allies, particularly the United we learn that in big ships alone we States, toward Russia and condemned sacrificed thirteen battleships, three bat-States, toward Hussia and condemned sacrificed thirteen battleships, three batbitterly the desertion of Russia in her
the cruisers and twenty-five cruisers,
says the newspaper, "we get some notion of the tremendous character of the
League of Nations sounded the death
knell of the American republic and accused President Wilson of striving to
get himself up as the "drum major of of 1914."

## Allied Representatives Go to Spa

panis, so he will keep us out of impending war conjured up to serve the issues of 1920 and keep us at peace the United States Shipping Board and forever if we accept him again. With the United States Navy and with representatives of the United States Navy and with representatives of the United States Navy and with representatives of the other Powers have determined brooding like a gentle spirit o'er a still arrangements for the release of German ships in German ports and certain man ships in German ports and certain and credulous world, we can proclaim man ships in German ports and certain the millennium here."

German vessels in neutral ports.

Virtually all the details for the release of the vessels have been arranged. and it is expected that the ships will be turned over under the agreement with-

## out delay DE VALERA PRAISES WILSON. President Will Help Erin at Cro

cial Hour, He Says. London, March 3.—At a meeting the Ultra Nationalist Irish Society London to-day a cipher letter was read from Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein prison. The letter said: Pronounce no opinion on Presiden It is premature, for he and his bear our country in mind at the crucial hour.

## COLORADO TABLES LEAGUE.

House by Party Vote Shelves

Eulogy of President Wilson. DENVER, March 3 .- By a strict party of thirty-three Republicans ty Democrats the House of the Co rado Legislature tabled to-day a resolution indorsing the League of Nations The resolution also eulogized President for his work for the plan at the

Peace Conference.

## LYMAN GETS 10 YR. SENTENCE Passed Bad Checks for Purcha of Liberty Bonds.

BALTIMORE, March 3 .- "Dr." Grant Lyman was sentenced to ten years the new law licenses cost \$150 a month in the Maryland penitentiary to-day for passing bad checks in connection with the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds

unobstructed. Now it is prohibited in both seas. This is an absurd and disastrous policy, and the only defence is that it means enforcing the peace terms, and that it means of enforcing the peace terms, and italy, to offer amendments later, the means of enforcing the peace terms, and italy, to offer amendments later, the amendments would be confined to a roman sent there from New York. He came to means of enforcing the peace terms, and italy, to offer amendments later, the amendments would be confined to a roman sent there from New York. He came to make a structure of the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds here.

# HUGE COAL COMBINE

Senator Vardaman Says Eight Transportation Companies Control Anthracite.

Federal Action Urged if Pennsylvania Refuses to Enforce State Law.

WASHINGTON, March 8. - Senato Vardaman (Mississippi), chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee nserted to-day in the Congressions Record a statement on the committee's investigation of the anthracite situation, charging that production of anthracite in the United States is controlled by eight large transportation companies which through an almost complet monopoly were able to fix prices and most horrible German-Bolshevik invadetermine the rate of production.

Chairman Vardaman explained that the committee was unable to present its report at this time, as not all the testi-mony taken in hearings in Washington and in the Pennsylvania coal fields had been printed. He added, however, that he had "gathered certain facts," which he trusted would be of help to the next Congress in dealing with the anthracite

Testimony before the committee, he asserted in his statement, had disclosed in his opinion that "there is no commodity in common use that is so absolutely monopolised as the anthracite coal production." Shortage of anthracite during the war and the existing were due almost entirely to this monopo

## Names the Eight Companies.

Transportation corporations control ing production in the Pennsylvania field the only source of marketable anthracite n North America—were named in Sentor Vardaman's statement, as follows

"The Reading (the holding coming Coal and Iron Company and the Jersey Central, which is turn owns all the stock of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company); the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware Lackawanna and Western, the Delaware and Hud-son, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company (which owns and con-trols the Lehigh and New England), the Erie and the New York. Ontario and Western."

Aithough controlling only 72 per cent.

Expressing the hope that Congress acter, the publication of which would be unfair to the financial institution involved, and that if Mr. Williams wished to have the letter published he must from what it describes as "the sreed, assume full responsibility therefor. cupidity and avarice of these soulless the Mississippi Senator ing that a Republican House recommended that "If the constitution of an opportunity to investigate the Comp-Pennsylvania, which forbids the trans-troller's office. portation companies to mine coal is dead letter in that State," the Federal Government, under the interstate commerce clause of the nation's Constitution ompel the divorcement of transportaion companies from mining corpora-

tidewater awaiting accumulation of a cargo lot. Inability of the independent operator to accumulate temporary surpluses in bins and storage yards, the railroad producing companies having denied the independent operators the use of their

facilities, and The "doy in the manger attitude" of the eight corporations, which it was charged continually reach out and obtain all available unmined coal and prevent the independent operator from se-curing new land. Much of this land, the statement said, is retained in an un-

developed state by the corporations.

The statement also said millions of tons of coal could have been obtained to relieve the recent shortage had the Fuel Administration compelled trans-portation companies to develop culn banks or turn over this accumulation of small sized coal to many independent concerns willing to reclaim it.

The large corporations also were charged by Senator Vardaman with maintaining the sale price of coal through publication of "circular prices." These prices, the statement said, were put out by the Reading Company an were "the law of the business." Fee Closes 580 Panama Saloons Panama, March 3.—The highest it cense law, which went into effect Satur

## About Buying Now Whether or not you have in-

vested in securities before, you will be interested in a new circular entitled "About Buy-ing Now," which we have just Its reasoning, we feel con-

fident, will appeal to you And it gives suggestions concerning certain investment stocks which it will be worth your while to study. Send for Circular V-19 'About Buying Now'

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# M'FADDEN'S CASE

Asserts Comptroller Hounded Him for Years.

He Declares Williams Sought Destruction of Bank He Headed.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Represents ive McFadden (Pa.) replied to-day to Comptroller Williams, who attacked Mr. McFadden through a public letter Saturtay in which the conduct and condition of Mr. McFadgen's bank were brought in Mr. McFadden, rising to a question of

personal privilege in the House, charged that Mr. Williams's attack sought the destruction of the bank in question through the publication of confidential information; that this attack was the culminating point of years of "hound-ing" by the Comptroller's office, and that the allegations were published with no end other than to bring about financial disaster to his bank in retaliation for "It is said that England may have too much force because of her self-governing dominions. The British Empire will have but a single vote in the executive council. Australia and Canada may get votes in the council of delagates of McFadiers of McFadiers of McFadiers of McFadiers of McFadiers of McFadiers to the India Composite of McFadiers of disaster to his bank in retaliation for McFadden's attempts to force an invesroller by objecting to the inclusion of parts of McFadden's statement.

## Reluctant Admission.

The Pennsylvanian forced reluctant e had pressed the latter for a hearing on his resolution for an investigation of the office of the committee and in this he was confirmed by Representatives Campbell (Kan.) and Snell (N. Y.), the two ranking Republicans on the com-

himself the task of making Mr. McFadden's speech as difficult as frequent interruptions and points of order could make possible. Representative Wingo delegated to nake possible. resentative Miller (Minn.), tir-

ing of Wingo's frequent interruptions, charged that the majority were attempting to suppress the facts. "The devotion of the gentleman from Minnesota for the truth is so notorious that I shall not reply." retorted Wingo, whereupon both sides of the House got into action, demanding and crying down a motion to expunge. Minority Leader Mann become testy at this point and announced that "if the Democrats do not

Mr. McFadden concluded by promis-ing that a Republican House would have

Replying to the Comptroller's cr

The statement made the additional recommendation that the price of coal be fixed by the Government at a rate which would guarantee a fair return to the mining companies and which would "vouchsafe to the people of America an ample supply of anthracite at a resident of that institution. The capital was 150. ample supply of anthracite at a reasonable price."

Allied Representatives Go to Spa
to Complete Arrangements.

Paris, March 3.—Representatives of he United States Shipping Board and he United States Shipping Board and he United States Navy and with representatives of coal, the statement said that

constituted the first cause of the high price of coal, the statement said that was "not the full story."

How Competition Is Blocked.

The other causes given were the means alleged to have been used by the eight large companies to eliminate the competition of the independent operator. The statement said the companies were able to do this in the following ways:

High demurrage charges on cars at ifdewater awaiting accompanies of a tidewater awaiting accompanies and the charge that he and his family and his allied interests have borrowed more than the amount allowed by iaw and that the capini of the bank has been depleted thereby." Interposed Hepresentative De Walt (Pa.). emember ever exceeding my legal rights

in that connection. I have been hounded by the Comptroller of the Currency for the last two years until it has become

unhearable. His examiners have called

by this situation.
"As an American citizen ? think have the right to borrow mossy, and I disclaim the right of the Comptroller of the Currency to discredit me and destroy my credit among my friends and I assert that he has done this. I have fur-Pennsylvania Representative a bank examiner did that and in less than two months after I made that ansertion the bank examiner was discharged

and I have been greatly embarrassed

# FIX PRICES AND OUTPUT DEFENDS HIS FINANCING TAFT SEES NO BAR IN MONROE DOCTRINE

or at least left the employment of the Treasury Department."

League Would Run Parallel With Rule of Integrity of U. S., He Says.

CINCINNATI, March 8 .- Ex-President Taft spoke on the League of Nations before the Cincinnati Chamber of Com-

merce here to-day. He said in part : "All wars are not wars against territorial integrity or political independence. The Monroe Doctrine does not aim at anything except these two points, . . . "This is no trap. The nations are not to let somebody else act for them. Even the league boycott, which is self-acting.

must still come to Congress to determine whether there has been a violation mak ing it necessary that such a boyout take place.
"It is said that England may have may get votes in the council of delegates if the other nations so wish it. The Philippine Islands may do the same thing. What we want is a league that binds somebody to something. We want to organize the world so that we one

### stop this suicide of manking Time to Frame League.

"Several distinguished Senators have said that the proposition of a League of Nations can be taken up later. They think that on some bright summer's day when everything else has been cleared off the board somebody—I do not know just whom—will sit down and make up the league. I am not complaining of their criticisms.

yearning for this agreement. They want "The Constitution of the United States, drawn up 135 years ago, has been in the course of interpretation ever since, and we still maintain nine black robed gentlemen in a mausoleum in Washington

## to do nothing else but interpret it.

Although controlling only is per cand of the actual production of anthracite, the statement asserted the eight companies had made it impossible for independent operators to compete with them on any fair basis.

"Notwithstanding the fact," said the statement, "that the constitution of Pennsylvania prohibis a transportation company from engaging in mining these transportation companies are in this business of not only transporting this coal but of mining it."

Asks Federal Action.

a motion to expunge Minority Leader Mann became testy at this point and announced that "if the Democrats do not know the trouble over there. The horrible spectre of Bolshevism.

"We do not know the trouble over there. The horrible spectre of Bolshevism.

The nations there need the steadying hand of Christian civilization. I maintain that the need of the league is sustained by the facts as they now exist. What did we fight for? We wanted to ten him some time back and quoted in part in the Comptroller's letter of Saturday. McFadden replied that the letter with the complete out in the part in the Comptroller's letter of Saturday. McFadden replied that the letter was of a confidential business character, the publication of which would or are we to become a 'slacker' nation?'

The ex-President reiterated his statement that the people of the United States need have no fear of Japanese immigra tion under the covenant of the League of Nations. "It would require the votes of from thirty to forty of the signers of covenant to overrule the wish of the United States in this matter," In this connection Prof. Tatt said it would require a unanimous vote of the signers of the league, and that therefore

the danger was so small that any actu of the conduct of his bank, Mr. McFad-len said: ary would guarantee that it could not take place. Referring to the covenant cashler of that bank drawing a salary League of Nations Prof. Taft said that rought an organized League of Nations, the elimination of secret trea-

## Congress Authorizes Continuane

of Inquiry During Recess. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Continuance of the investigation of lawless propaganda during the recess of Congress, with a report at the next session, was authorized to-day by the Senate. A resution adopted extended the life of the Judiciary sub-committee making the in-quiry until one week before the new

ongress meets. Schafor Overman (S.C.), chairman of the committee, announced that it desired to examine additional witnesses and needed time for the preparation of its my loans from banks that were friendly report.



